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# Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Reds Reach Donets River

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Paralysis Campaign

During the epidemic of 1942 there were 142 Arkansas boys and girls stricken with infantile paralysis. "But the world looks brighter to them," says a letter from Governor Homer M. Adkins, "because many citizens, who cared, planned for such an emergency under the direction of the Arkansas State Chapter."

## 23 Nazi Planes Shot Down Over Tunisia Friday

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 16—(AP)—American and RAF fighters and even bombers, battled Axis aircraft in the biggest scale aerial dogfights of the Tunisian campaign by day and night yesterday, blasting 23 German and Italian planes from the skies, it was announced today.

Aerial activity was intense over the entire Tunisian front.

More than half the toll was taken in two actions. The Germans attempted to bomb advanced Allied airfields, and lost seven planes. Then P-38 Lightnings and B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers engaged 50 Axis transport planes off the Tunisian coast and shot down seven more.

On the Tripolitanian front the British told of strongly increased patrol operations in which casualties were inflicted on Marshal Rommel's forces in several sectors, and the Italian high command reported the outbreak of violent ground fighting.

The Italian report said anti-supported Allied forces were on the attack again from the east suggested that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army may have launched a new drive to roll Rommel back to Tripoli from his present holding positions along the Gulf of Sirega.

The Allied communiqué reporting the Tunisian operations said,

"Ground activity was limited to patrolling on both sides."

"In the course of operations off the Tunisian coast by our medium bombers and fighters, a large schooner was bombed and attacks were made on two escaped formations of enemy transport planes."

"Seven transports and two escorting fighters were shot down. Other medium bombers attacked road and rail communications near Gabes. Enemy fighters were encountered. One of them was destroyed."

"Last night six enemy bombers were destroyed. During daylight attacks on our air fields seven enemy aircraft were destroyed."

"From all these operations eight of our aircraft are missing."

Algiers had two alerts during the night and was related to a display of aerial fireworks as light guns went into action, but no damage was done.

The Lafayette escadrille of the French Fighting force claimed its first enemy planes of the campaign. The squadron's American-built P-40's shot down two Messerschmitt 109's, repelling a raid on an airfield.

Besides the plane shot down 14 more were damaged in the past 48 hours, a spokesman said.

He said the biggest single toll yesterday was taken by B-25's and P-38's which twice intercepted and engaged what apparently was the same fighter-guarded flight of 50 transport planes.

They were flying southeast, apparently taking supplies to Rommel's forces.

Five transports fell in flames in the first attack, two more and two fighters were shot down in the second.

Under no circumstances should a tire be continued in service until the wear extends through more than one carcass ply.

One of the tanks produced by the automobile industry can push over any tree up to 15-inch diameter and 25-inch trees after three pushes.

If Paper Missing Call Star by 6:30

Subscribers who fail to get their paper are asked to call The Star, phone 768, not later than 6:30 o'clock. Special delivery of missed copies will be made between 5:30 and 6:30—and after 6:30 complaints will be received for attention the following day.

Clara Barton, at the age of 77, was in charge of a Red Cross ship during the Spanish-American war.

A Story o' Tell Chicago — There's a patient at

## New Milk Price Set by OPA in Six State Area

## Striking Miners Joined Today by 3,800 More Men

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 16—(AP)—he OPA today created a completely new system of milk price ceilings in six southwest states.

An order approved by Price Administrator Leon Henderson abolishes — in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas and Kansas — the present system of tieing ceiling prices to levels in effect March 1, 1942. The system may set the pattern for a similar nationwide order, OPA said.

The system begins operating Monday.

It affects every county, city and community in the region — setting a flat price for wholesale and retail milk sold in quantities from a gallon to a half pint. The prices in different communities will vary. There are two zones in the region, each zone divided into three classes. Each class in each zone will have a specific price setting.

The new system aims at meeting demands of milk distributors and producers for an easement of ceiling prices; restoring the balance of milk supplies as between cities; curtailment of the slaughter, sale and non-use of dairy cattle because of high feed and labor costs.

Regional Administrator Max McCullough said the new order permits the milk seller to eliminate any discounts he may have had before now. Under the current system sellers were required to maintain any discounts they gave in March, 1942.

McCullough said the new system, untried anywhere else in the nation on this scale, would serve as a guide for future changes in nation's price-control schemes.

The OPA said a defect in the current system "had caused abnormal price relations between different cities, placing milk distributors in some cities at an advantage over distributors in other cities in the same area and leading to a diversion of milk to the cities having the highest ceiling prices."

McCullough said "any dealer may sell milk below the newly established maximums, but violation of the regulation by selling above the maximums is subject to stern penalties."

Approximately 65 Texas counties, 30 Louisiana parishes and 27 Missouri counties comprise all classes in Zone 1. This zone does not extend into Oklahoma, Arkansas or Kansas. Zone two reaches into all six states — covering all the area not included in the other.

Milk prices per quart will be one cent higher in each class in zone one than in corresponding classes of Zone two.

In Zone one the range for gallon milk runs from 56 cents retail in class one to 48 cent class three. Corresponding prices in Zone two are 52 and 44 cents.

The absolute maximum housewives can be charged anywhere in the region is 15 cents per quart. In most places, OPA explained, prices are graduated down as low as 12 cents.

Quantities of arms and equipment were captured by the Allied troops, the bulletin said, but there was no further amplification of the successful action.

Swamana is northwest of the former Japanese stronghold at Buna on the northeast coast of New Guinea and like Buna is protected by a series of jungle fortifications and difficult swampy country. Recent rains have increased the difficulties of the Allied forces seeking to clear Papua of the remnants of a Japanese Army which once totalled 15,000 men.

Mrs. Ponder, a sacerdotal Miss Forbes had stated two weeks before Christmas she "had to get on the Flynn jury."

Her affidavit quotes Miss Forbes as expressing similar sentiments "in a vehement manner" and as saying, "If we get on the Flynn jury we will fix him, won't we, Mrs. Ponder?"

Before Flynn came to trial, Mrs. Ponder declared, Mrs. Boehm remarked, "I am for Errol Flynn in a big way."

Some 150 miles to the northwest at Mubo, south and inland from Salamaua in northeast New Guinea, Allied forces have completed a three-day raid on Japanese positions during which an enemy headquarters post, a radio station and supply dumps were destroyed, the communiqué said.

In many cases, freezing orders caused varying prices within the same city. This resulted in distributors for the producer's milk.

Increased production costs, he said, had forced producers to hike

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Turn About

Rochester, N. Y. — It's customary for the audience to applaud the orchestra, but when the Philharmonic strode on to the stage at 7 p.m. to find the audience all seated nearly two hours earlier than usual because of the pleasure driving ban, the orchestra stood and roundly applauded the audience.

Old Hand

An Alaskan outpost—When Army volunteers were called for an emergency longshore crew to unload a ship, Chaplain Joseph M. Applegate took the winch driver's seat.

The former pastor of the Figueroa Boulevard Christina church in Los Angeles did a good job, too.

He helped pay his expenses through the University of Oregon by working as a longshoreman.

Bell investigated and there really is a Ford truck, one of

the 750 aviation cadets participating in the club's swimming program.

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One of Hope's first news papers, first 1927, Constitution January 18, 1929.

Entered every week day afternoon by C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President and Publisher

ALICE H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic City Primary Elections: Presidential, February 18; and Run-Off, March 4, 1943.

For Mayor—

ALBERT GRAVES

E. P. YOUNG

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.

Not taken over the phone.

One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢

Three times—3¢ word, minimum 75¢

One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Sale

COUNTERS, CASH REGISTERS,

Scales, showcases and grocery bins. Brian & Co.

NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE. HAS

n't been used. Bargain. See

Mrs. B. M. Jones.

16-3tch

For Rent

GARAGE APARTMENT. F.U.R.

nished, all bills paid. Phone 938,

day. After 6 p. m. Phone 854.

16-3tch

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-

ment. 1 room furnished for light

house-keeping, and furnished cot-

ties. On highway 29, north of town just outside city limits. Mrs.

J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11.

14-3tch

ONE COMPLETELY FURNISHED

apartment for couple. Kitchen

shared. G. J. Downing, 208 Bon-

ner.

FURNISHED A P A R T M E N T

Electric Refrigerator with

Private Bath. 514 East St.

14-3tch

CLOSE IN. ONE HALF MODERN

furnished duplex. Two beds.

Beauty rest mattresses. Con-

tinuous hot water. Private en-

trances. Utilities paid. Tom Car-

rel.

16-3tch

ROOM FOR TWO WITH BOARD,

connecting bath. Also room for

two men with connecting bath.

Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division,

Phone 71.

15-3tch

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-

ment. Electric Refrigerator.

Utilities paid. Norge electric re-

frigerator for sale. 402 North

Hervey, Phone 712 J.

15-3tch

**Services Offered**

FOR PAINTING, PAPERHANG-

ing, or carpenter repair work.

Write me. A. A. Taylor, P. O.

Box 297.

12-6tp

Notice

DRAPES, CURTAINS, BED-

spreads, and ensembles. Made to

your order. Free estimate at

your home. Your Goods or ours.

Domestic Art Shop, 119 Cotton

12-6tp

PLUMBING AND HEATING RE-

pairs. R. L. Ponder, 1012 Foster

Ave. Phone 658-W.

12-6tp

ON ACCOUNT OF LABOR SHORT-

age I am discontinuing my dairy

business. My last trip will be

Sunday, January 17. This is to

express my sincere appreciation

of the business you have given

me these many years. Regret-

fully yours, O. F. Ruggles.

14-6tp

WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH

someone who can make braids

out of hair combings. Call 707-R.

15-1tch

WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO

picked up the child's hat in front

of Hope Furniture Co. please re-

turn it to Hope Star.

15-1tch

Wanted

LADY CASHIER FOR EXTRA

work. Phone 537.

13-1tp

**Taken Up**

3 COWS AND 2 HEIFERS. EARL Schooley, Highway 29, Patmos, Route 1.

**Wanted to Buy**

WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR good clean peanuts. Houston & Son. Just one block south of Sutton Livestock Commission Co. 14-3tp

**Lost**

BLACK PONY. WEIGHT ABOUT 800 lbs. 3 X mark on hip. Return to Ben Flener, Hope, Route 4. On Columbus highway. 12-6tp

**Real Estate For Sale**

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR sale, see us. We pay cash for good real estate. Of will lend or obtain loans for you on satisfactory collateral. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 12-6tp

114 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, 2 EVERLASTING SPRINGS. 1 mile of city limits, near gas and electric lines. 200 yards from paved highway, less from gravelled highway. Price \$18.00 per acre, easy terms. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 15-3tp

**Wanted to Rent**

MODERN UNFURNISHED HOME by February 1. Desire location near Brookwood school. Write Box 98, Arkansas. 15-3tp

**Hold Everything**

1-16 COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1-16 COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS**

was barned badly although some had their hair singed or their clothes burned."

Mrs. Sanders said the children lived between here and Alpine and attended the Amity consolidated school. The school had dismissed early, due to the death of a school board member.

Mark Karber of Alpine was the bus driver, Mrs. Sanders said. She had no report on the accident's cause.

—By C. W. Wheeler, a taxi driver, arrived shortly after the accident, helped the children from the burning bus and brought the most severely injured to Amity. Mrs. Matie Sanders, assistant bank cashier said. She continued:

"The children's most severe injuries seemed to be broken bones, cuts and such. Apparently none

had been seriously injured."

—By C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row.

# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

Saturday, January 16th

The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 6 o'clock, for the opera broadcast.

Monday, January 18th

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Emmet Thompson, South Main street, 1:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. L. F. Higgins, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Cleve Andrews, 1 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Gus Haynes, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 19th

Mrs. Irvin Urry and Miss Mamie Brant will be hostesses to members of the Gardenia Garden club at the home of the former on the Spring Hill road, 3 o'clock. For transportation call 753-1. Mrs. C. V. Nunn will present the program.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, co-hostesses.

Afternoon Party is Enjoyed by Sub-Deb Group

As special compliment to Miss Alice Lorraine Heard, who departs soon for her new home in Waco, Texas, a group of friends were entertained at a surprise afternoon party at the home of Miss Clarice Brown yesterday.

An hour of pleasant conversation was enjoyed after which the hostess served a delicious salad and dessert course.

The honoree was presented with remembrances by the following friends sharing the occasion: Elyela Hollyday, Barbara LaGrone, Martha Sue Moore, Mary Dell Wadde, Carolyn Joe Geggling, Eva Jean Milam, Betty Ann Benson, Matilda McFadden, Martha Ann Atkens, Katherine Rising, Murry Carolyn Andrews, Betty Jane Allen, Dorris Urry, Carolyn Hamilton, Laura Ann Garinlo, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Hazel Spillers, Pat Ellen, Mary Esther Edmundson, Sophia Williams, Alice Lile, Aera Lou Hairston, Joan Card, Bonnie Anthony, and the hostess.

B. and P. W. Members do Volunteer Work Following Dinner Meet

The monthly dinner meeting of

# HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

## Sports Play Big Part in Keeping Americans Fit

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide, World Sports Columnist

By DAN FERRIS  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Amateur Athletic Union

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—No nation can be successful in war while its functions are frustrated by a people not physically fit at home and on the fighting front.

This was amply displayed in the last war and history is repeating itself. The United States is far from being a physically fit nation. But the men who make up our armed forces abroad are the pick of the nation's physical fit citizens. Others by the thousands in Army camps and Naval stations are fast reaching that stage.

Competitive sports have played a most important part in improving the physical condition of our people and, while sports are not considered essential to the war effort at the moment, I predict that before we win this war, every government official from the president down will regard competitive sports as a necessary element, if not an absolute requisite for victory.

While we have far more competitive sports than any other nation in the world, we have only scratched the surface. The ideal situation, and one which would revolutionize this nation of ours from the standpoint of physical preparedness, would be to have a competitive sports program of some kind in every gymnasium, hall and athletic field in the country every night and day.

The crowning of champions in individual events and team sports is very important. The publicity given to such events and the stories written and told on the radio about the champions is devoured by all youngsters. It gives them the urge to emulate the champion.

Thousands of A. A. U. workers are giving liberally of their time and efforts, without recompense, to make it possible for the youth of our country to engage in health-giving competition. They are convinced that physical fitness, mental alertness, endurance, a keen competitive spirit and the will to win are attributes which must be engendered in those who will lead our forces and the best way to obtain these qualities is through participation in competitive sports.

### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—President Roosevelt, labeling himself a fan, urged continuance of baseball during war and suggested more night games.

Three Years Ago—Robert Moses (Lefty Grove signed contract to

After a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Trimble, Miss Carolyn Trimble has returned to Lindenwood college, where she is president of the freshman class.

Jimmy Cheatham, United States Naval Reserves, and Mrs. Cheatham of San Francisco, Calif., have been visiting friends in Hope, their former home.

### 'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

**THE STORY:** This is the story of the perfect crime—the murder of a man in the library of his Long Island estate—and of the events leading up to it. At the moment the author died, Cynthia, has just finished telling the story of her life to Vaughan Dunbar, a foreign correspondent and a man who wants to know who was taken from California by the Colonel when she was 10, and how little she knows of the Colonel's life before then. Meanwhile, the author, Henry Prentiss West, and Henry Prentiss have vainly sought her company at a dance that evening.

**SECRET MISSION**  
CHAPTER XII

VAUGHAN DUNBAR regarded her for a considerable moment before he replied to her. Then, more quietly than ever, he said, "May I, please? You see, Cynthia, I have gone far over the world, into many places. I have seen a great many human beings. And all of them, of whatever land or breed or station in society, have one thing in common: It is easier for them to talk to strangers than to friends. The stranger, you see, will be gone tomorrow, and all secrets, all confessions, are gone with him. The stranger is the ship that passes in the night, and when the ship drops down behind the horizon, the ocean is the same old place."

She laughed suddenly and very gaily, and said, "You make me want to giggle." But then, in the flight of an instant, she was grave again.

"That's what's the matter with me," she said firmly. "Everything seems such a huge joke, and it should not be like that. Since you came here, telling us about Bill Stewart and all the important work he is doing, and telling us the things that are really going on in this terrible world, well, I feel so worthless and useless. And everybody here, everybody at Gull Point, seems worthless, too—people living in a crazy dream."

Still another knotty problem has been solved—addressing a senior WAVE. They have been addressed as "Sir," "Ma'am," and "Miss."

"If the officer is not being addressed by name, it should be Miss (or Mrs. Jones, following the Naval usage of addressing all officers of rank of lieutenant commander and under by that form," it was decided.

"If the officer is not being addressed by name, simply use the rank, 'Aye, Aye, Lieutenant,' or 'Good Morning, Lieutenant.' The usage thus follows the Marine Corps or Army custom."

Travel by passenger autos in 1949 was about 7 times the mileage of all other means of transportation combined.

His voice had a touch of cynicism when he answered. "Your complaint is not unique, you know. Men and women all over the world, my dear, are asking, 'What can I do? How can I work to make the earth a more decent place to live?'

"What can they do? What can I do? You know, You must know. Please tell me."

He shook his head, and now his voice sounded sad in the darkness. "I have told you," he said, "that I am the ship which passes in the night. Soon, I shall be gone,

for him to switch to the grand old boys.

**Today's Guest Star**

Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle: "Boxing, highly recommended by the military in this day, is good for the campus lads—more than any other sport we can name, including football. What this country needs is a few bloody noses. A bloody nose either frightens a man to death or makes him sore as hell, depending upon his mood."

**Scrap Collection**

Pete Owens, the Texas speedster was turned down by the Army, so he's working in a Dallas airplane plant and still is available for occasional track meets.

When California Jackie Wilson started fighting as a pro-Chalky Wright was his trainer. Wilson says he learned most of what he knows about fighting from Chalky and Henry Armstrong but Wright insists: "There wasn't much could teach that guy."

**Fights Last Night**

By The Associated Press

New York—Jake LaMotta, 161, T. New York, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 145, Los Angeles (10); Chalky Wright, 130 1-2, Los Angeles outpointed Joey Peralta, 136 1-4, a aqua, Pa. (10).

San Francisco—Doug Wilson, 152, Carson City, Nev., outpointed Frankie Marino, 155, San Francisco (8).

New Orleans—Louis (Kid) Coon, 152 1-2, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Holman in Williams, 153 1-2, Detroit (12).

Boston—Sonny Horne, 95, Niles, O., outpointed Eddie Ellis, 154, Quincy, Mass. (8).

**Blevins Woman Joins WAAC's January 14**

Miss Ernestine E. Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Houser of Blevins, enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Little Rock January 14. She is now at her home awaiting orders to be called to active duty to one of the WAAC training centers.

**Sports Dept.**

Corp. Billy Conn is getting ring exercise these days refereeing Golden Gloves bouts at Camp Lee, Va. . . . Lieut. Walt Scholl, former Cornell footballer who was mentioned in recent dispatches from Tunisia as having downed a Messerschmitt in a dogfight, is remembered as a little guy who always was good in the clutch. In 1939 he engineered two touchdowns in a minute to upset Ohio State, running 79 yards for one and passing 57 yards to Swift Bohrman for the second, and the next year he passed to Bill Murphy for that famous "fifth down" score against Dartmouth.

The most sparsely populated country in the world is Australia, with two persons per square mile.

pitch for Boston Red Sox during 1940 season.

Five Years Ago—Sam Snead retained the championship of the Bing Crosby open at Del Mar, Calif.

Three Years Ago—Robert Moses (Lefty Grove signed contract to

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**Problems Face Men, Women Navy Officers**

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—A man is a gentleman before he is a commissioned officer, the Navy has decided; and a girl is a lady before she is a WAVE.

If a senior officer (male) indicates he wishes the junior officer (female) to precede him "then she is supposed to go without any fuss or feathers," in spite of formal military etiquette base or rank, it was stated in a Navy publicity release reprinted from the Bureau of Personnel Information bulletin.

The announcement today cleared up the confusion attendant upon a member of the feminine arm of the service meeting a Navy officer of the opposite sex. Military procedure is in order unless the senior officer waives it in favor of the WAVE, and that is because "military courtesy includes deference to women and because a senior's

rank is an implied command," the release said.

In general, however, regulations and customs of the Navy apply to men and women alike. Juniors salute first, whether it is a male sailing a WAVE or vice versa.

In the matter of WAVE hats—the women did not know whether they were to follow the usual Navy custom of removing them in church, theaters or at mess— it has been decided that they are to be worn "in conformance to civilian rather than military custom."

Still another knotty problem has been solved—addressing a senior WAVE. They have been addressed as "Sir," "Ma'am," and "Miss."

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Travel by passenger autos in 1949 was about 7 times the mileage of all other means of transportation combined.

His voice had a touch of cynicism when he answered. "Your complaint is not unique, you know. Men and women all over the world, my dear, are asking, 'What can I do? How can I work to make the earth a more decent place to live?'

"What can they do? What can I do? You know, You must know. Please tell me."

He shook his head, and now his voice sounded sad in the darkness. "I have told you," he said, "that I am the ship which passes in the night. Soon, I shall be gone,"

and I assure you that I shall be gone forever—to return never again. If my passing by leaves anything of value to you, let it be this—

He took her hand, and held it quietly, and was silent for a while. "No matter what happens, and perhaps things will happen to change your way of life a great deal—but no matter what happens, let nothing on earth disturb your loveliness and your rare, fine honesty. Demand of all the world about you that it meet you with that same honesty and fairness and lack of guile which you are so ready to give. That is enough, my dear, for you to do in this world of men."

\* \* \*

SHE seemed moved, and when she spoke at last her words came low and slowly. "You are always talking about going away."

"Rather soon, now, I am afraid."

"Where to?"

"I can't say."

"How do you know you will never come back?"

"It is so ordained."

"But," she laughed a little, "you talk in such riddles. I know. You're on a secret mission."

He turned his head away from her and looked over the water toward the rising moon. "Yes," he said, "I may call it that. A secret mission. And tonight, I doubt a little whether it is worth carrying out."

"Oh," she cried, "but you will not waver! I know you will let nothing stop you!"

He seemed quite shaken for a moment, and walked away from her along the pool's edge. She moved to follow him, and suddenly called, "Hey—look! We're getting a fine spell of the glooms. Let's drop it and tool off to the dance. Come on!"

She caught his arm and turned him about and started toward the house. "Sorry," he said, walking beside her, "I can't make it to the dance. Must get back to the city."

"But, my fine friend, I'm showing you off to those cats tonight, or I'm not my favorite snob."

"You can't know how sorry I am. If you will get your wrap I'll drop you at the club. There will be people to see you home again."

She was disappointed to an extreme degree but he did not relent. He let her down from his open roadster at the porte cochere of the Broken Hill clubhouse, and bent over her hand in the European fashion, saying that he would telephone her the following day. Then Fred West was at the top of the porch stairs, calling to them.

"Step on it. I'm holding that

table for you."

Others whom they knew were moving about, and calling to them. Three or four approached to smile at Cynthia and shake hands with Vaughan Dunbar and urge them to come in. Behind Fred West, they could hear the voice of the professional master of ceremonies as he prepared to introduce the entertainers on the cleared dance floor.

For a moment, Vaughan Dunbar seemed to hesitate.

"Come on," Cynthia said in a whisper.

But he straightened very quickly, as if he had reached a decision. He bowed again, said good night, and stepped immediately into his automobile.

\* \* \*

FRED WEST and his cousin

Anne, and Mitchell Grace had a table near the dance floor, and there was wine in a silver bucket hard by, and people waved at Cynthia as she stood looking about for her for a moment before taking her chair. She nodded, and smiled, and sat down, and, of course, dropped her cigaret case on the floor for Fred West to retrieve.

There was the show

## War Privations May Make U.S. Neighborly

By JAMES MARLOW and GOERGE ZIELKE

New York (AP) — Through things like sugar, butter, coffee, gasoline and taxes the war may make Americans a little more neighborly with one another in 1943.

Particularly if they are in the \$2,000 to \$20,000 income group and business driving.

Some of the barriers of strangeness which city dwellers have set up among themselves have set up to know the people next door — will break as the war cuts deeper to the bone of living.

This year as never before they will have to save their pennies, stay closer to home, get along with much less abundant food, find their pleasure in their parlor or backyard.

Taxes are going to be tough, particularly on those in the income group mentioned above.

Gasoline shortage has eliminated pleasure driving on the east coast, reduced it elsewhere.

Fuel scarcity will make swapping a cup of sugar for a quarter, a pound of coffee a handy, neighborly thing to do.

Americans in cities, especially in apartment houses, for years have been moving in and out of dwellings full of strangers and acting there as strangers themselves.

The family across the hall they often never knew, unless perhaps from year end to year end.

If Jones wanted to play bridge, he drove quickly across town to the home of his friend Smith.

Visits like that will be rare now when Joens and Smith have to travel afoot or by bus, subway or streetcar.

Now the needed food items in this richest country were plentiful so one seldom knocked — or had need to knock — on the neighbor's door to borrow a dash of butter or a can of beans.

But now —

Under stress of rationing, borrowing food items from a neighbor until next rationing day may become more common, convenient and necessary.

Thus next door neighbors, long strangers, may find they are both people of good will and, if they are, drop in for a visit instead of expecting Jones or Smith to travel across the city for a few hours' conversation.

But meanwhile those people in the \$2,000-\$20,000 income group are like a patient on an operating table.

The economic specialists are in consultation now. In 1942 these specialists operated and extracted a sizable chunk of the patient's income. But it is 1943 now, the war costs are going up, and another operation is necessary and another income chunk will have to come out.

The specialists are going to make it as painless as possible but it still will hurt.

The corporations already have been well operated upon although it may be necessary to open them up again to remove some of the swelling from the war bill. So — maybe there will be a 5 per cent increase in their surtax rates, making the normal and surtax 45 per cent for them with little change in their excess profits tax.

The specialists also may rig up some kind of pay-as-you-go plan and even a retail sales tax for all individuals but the specialists' eyes are fastened on that \$2,000-\$20,000 group as the likeliest source for the most new revenue.

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 16 (AP) — U. S. Dept. Agr. — Hogs, 500; cleanup deals weak to 10 lower; some 160 lbs down 15 off; mostly good 180-240 lbs, 14.75 - 14.35; top 14.90; 140-160 lbs, 13.75 - 14.35; 100/130 lbs, 12.75-13.00; compared close last week, 170 lbs up steady to 10 higher; lighter weights and sows 515 lower.

Cattle, 500; steers, 75; compared Friday last week, steers had halfers mostly steady; steers strong on steers; cows steady; bulls 25 lower; vealers 75 higher; replacement steers steady to 25 higher; tops fro week, choice 999 lbs, steers 16.00; 1138 lbs, steers 13.75; 700 lbs, heifers 14.25; 655 lbs mixed yearlings 13.85; cows 13.00; sausage bulls 13.00; vealers 15.50; replacement steers 13.25; bulks for week, slaughter steers 12.50-15.00; replacement steers 11.75-12.75; heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00 - 13.95; common and medium cows 9.25 - 11.25; closing top sausage bulls 13.25; vealers 16.50.

Sheep, none; compared Friday last week, lambs steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; top wooled lambs for week 15.50; top clipped lambs 15.25; top yearlings 14.25; bulks good and choice native clipped lambs 14.75-15.00; several loads mostly choice 78 lbs, squarewelt clipped lambs 15.25; medium and good wooled lambs 13.50-14.50; cul and common kinds 11.50; bulk good and choice wooled yearlings 13.50-14.00; medium to good clipped southwest lambs 14.00; similar yearlings 13.00; wooled ewes 7.50.

### EW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 16 (AP) — Resistance to the stock market's forward drive developed today and, while favorites continued to edge higher, many recently buoyant leaders made little if any headway.

Prices were best at an active opening in which sizable blocks of low and medium -priced issued crowded the ticker tape. Activity slackened later but the turnover of around 500,000 shares was one of the largest for a Saturday in the past several months. Near - closing trends were a trifle mixed, with plus marks having a shade the advantage.

Stocks displayed considerable indecision after yesterday's lively performance.

Bonds were irregularly improved. Commodities held to a steady course.

and blowout that rumor makes it."

This competent report will not completely dissipate the disturbing rumors. Axis agents will continue to spread them. Confirmed prohibitionists will accept and repeat them. And, because the uniform makes its wearer conspicuous, "a half dozen prankish privates, tipsy with a few drinks and furlough freedom, can start stories which, pyramidized in telling, give the impression to the honest gullible that service carousals are hampering our training for war."

We can believe such things. Or we can remember that the service men are our sons, our husbands, our brothers, our friends, and have faith in them.

Petty Chiseling

Relatively few sugar rationing books issued to persons who have since died or joined the armed forces have been turned back, the Cleveland OPA office reports, estimating that some 30,000 such books are outstanding. The inference is that many are being used by illegal holders to chisel sugar and coffee above the established rations.

So long as such books stand out, suspicion is natural. Also — there is a law, with heavy penalties.

Just to make everybody feel happier, how about sending back to the OPA any such books you might have?

Australia Prepares

In preparation for the next act in World War II, Australia is amending her defense act to permit use of conscripts anywhere in the southwest Pacific area.

Hitherto only volunteers — of which a population of five million has provided 450,000 — have been eligible for service outside the commonwealth. Conscripts, however, have fought all over New Guinea alongside volunteers. Now that the Buna-Gona action is over and the Australian-American forces are about ready to start moving northward toward Japan, both people and government want the old restrictions removed.

Nobody can say that the Aussies let technicalities stand in the way of a good fight.

marks. But they do get lonely, tired, worried, perhaps a bit discouraged; and men in the mass often do what the same men as individuals would not.

Statistics on arrests do not necessarily mean much. The OWI gathered such statistics, but wisely did not place undue weight on them. Its conclusions in the main appear to rest more on the testimony of commanding officers, provost marshals, chaplains, civilian leaders, newspaper editors, federal field men, and personal observation of OWI agents.

These agree that coffee, milk, malted milk and bottled soft drinks outsell all kinds of liquor; that beer is much more popular than distilled spirits; that paynight for the troops "rarely is the Klondike brawl

## French Nuns Helpful to Americans

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

With U. S. Forces in Tunisia, Jan. 16. — (Delayed — AP) — White-clad nuns who operate a hospital in a small French town along the central Tunisian front have proved close last week, 170 lbs up steady to 10 higher; lighter weights and sows 515 lower.

Cattle, 500; steers, 75; compared Friday last week, steers had halfers mostly steady; steers strong on steers; cows steady; bulls 25 lower; vealers 75 higher; replacement steers steady to 25 higher; tops fro week, choice 999 lbs, steers 16.00; 1138 lbs, steers 13.75; 700 lbs, heifers 14.25; 655 lbs mixed yearlings 13.85; cows 13.00; sausage bulls 13.00; vealers 15.50; replacement steers 13.25; bulks for week, slaughter steers 12.50-15.00; replacement steers 11.75-12.75; heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00 - 13.95; common and medium cows 9.25 - 11.25; closing top sausage bulls 13.25; vealers 16.50.

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Nobody can say that the Aussies let technicalities stand in the way of a good fight.

Farmers Urged to Save Some Seed Peanuts

Farmers of Hempstead County who planted peanuts for oil last year have been urged to save enough of their production for seed for this year's crop, according to Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the County Triple-A Committee.

The State and County War Boards, Mr. Martindale said, have asked farmer of the county to plant 3500 acres of peanuts as part of their War Crop goal, and it will be advisable for farmers planting peanuts to use part of their last year's crop as seed or purchase seed from their neighbors.

Peanuts sold to other peanut producers for seed are not subject to the penalty under the regulation which provides that all peanuts produced in excess of the marketing quota must be sold to a designated agency for crushing for oil.

In selling peanuts to other farmers for seed, the farmer selling the seed must obtain a certificate from the County Triple-A Committee permitting him to sell the seed to a designated purchaser. These certificates may be obtained from the County Triple-A office.

No program for obtaining peanuts for seed has been announced, Chairman Martindale said, and he urged prospective peanut producers to obtain their seed requirements from 1942 peanut producers before the remainder of the excess peanut crop has been marketed for oil. Producers of peanuts in 1942 were urged to save enough seed to plant their 1943 acreage goals plus a reasonable amount of replanting as well as some to sell their neighbors.

The State Triple-A office has recently informed the local Triple-A office that February 1st will be the final date for applying for a C-2 or "new" cotton allotment for 1943.

This applies to all farmers who did not plant cotton on their farm in 1940, 1941, or 1942 and who intend to plant cotton in 1943. Producers asking for new-grower cotton allotments should apply at the local Triple-A office in the Court house on or before February 1.

## Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Wide World Features Writer

Washington When the story started simmering here recently that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had recalled his military mission to the United States because we were transferring war matériel in India destined for China to the British, the debunkers went to work again.

This is a story that might well have started on Axis short - wave stations.

Let's examine the facts. It's true: (1) That the Chinese military commission has started for home (but it's going to take a leisurely junket through training centers and war plants and probably will not actually be on its way for six weeks

out windows enables the doctors to handle emergency cases at all hours — even when enemy planes fly overhead.

yet); (2) That the Generalissimo isn't happy about the short-of-all-out aid being given China (but neither is Stalin happy about aid to Russia); Prime Minister Curtin happy about what is done to clean up his Australian area; north the Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians, Greeks etc., happy that we haven't opened a big second front on their frontier.

(3) There is no longer any open road to China. The only possible way we can get any supplies to them immediately is by plane. The only way we can get heavy supplies to them soon is by plane. The Burma Road is by giving General Wavell's (United Nations — not "British") forces in India all the heavy supplies that we possibly can ship there.

Four — When Gen. Hsien Shih-fu, head of the Chinese military mission here, came out of his farewell conference with the President and was asked "if he was satisfied," he answered "We shall never be satisfied until our enemy is completely defeated." The answer is strictly Oriental, but the conclusion is that he and his aides walked out of the White House in anger out of the White House in anger or disgust is just somebody's pipe-dream.

(5) That Madame Chiang Kai-shek came to the United States for other reasons than her health and that it may well be that time-table for the United Nations' drive into Burma has been ordered stepped up because of Madame Chiang's pleas here.

(6) That as the "arsenal for Democracy" the United States is on the spot as never before. It's up to us to supply the sinews of war in the Pacific. With England to help, we've got to keep aid to Russia flowing; provide most of the knockout drops for the Axis in western Africa; clear the Mediterranean; and threaten the Axis with a second front from Norway to Brittany.

Seven — It's the nature of nations to fight for all they can get. Some men who have complained against our apparent strategy have been aware that their statements would be used by the Axis as divide and conquer propaganda, but they have been willing to risk that for the sake of increasing the protection of their own people.

Washington — The 78th Congress is full of new and interesting personalities.

To mention only a few, there is Horner Ferguson — Michigan's one-man grand jury, a sort of elderly Racket-Buster Thomas E. Dewey — who has vowed to be the senate's chief "whymper." And Albert W. Hawkes, who led New Jersey Republicans in a general defeat for Democratic "Boss" Hague's machine.

There's Sen. Kenneth Wherry, of Nebraska, who will never have to do another blessed thing to go down in history. He's the man who defeated the ancient and venerable George W. Norris, here's ex-Gov. C. Douglas Buck of Delaware; and former Governors George Wilson of Iowa and Harlan Bushfield of South Dakota, all of whom will serve in the Senate.

On the House side there are Clare Boothe Luce, of Connecticut, the No. 1 glamour-lady in the new Congress; James M. Curley, who has been away from the House, away, you don't feel like wearing you, best things every day. You find yourself saving even the clothes that are meant for office and everyday wear, thinking they will look pretty and new when he comes home. It's partially psychological.

If you find you haven't a suit and feel it is the one thing that can really give you service in your office job, consider the possibilities. Couldn't you get as much wear out of a wool dress? Particularly one of the two-piece woolens, the separate skirts and jackets, that fit as easily and softly as a dress but still manage to have the completed look you call "suit"? You can wear such a dress with or without separate blouses. It is much easier to handle under a winter coat. Usually it is less expensive and not as uncomfortable looking as the regulation suit. And while you can't spend less than twenty-five dollars for a suit you can go as low as seven for such a jacket dress.

As to the possible shortage of woolens, just take a look at the woolly